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Children Horaco, N. a. W. to Ff St. and S. S. M. to S. Fr M. Mulaut fill Carp i big Chillian and Beit 478 | mercel TAKING TEA.

I know a room which simply is So dear a paradise of bliss, That were I called to one that fies Beyond the earth, in lifted slies, I think I'd rather cling to this.

Soft curtains gently shut nway The chill and sunny afternoon; An open fire burns red and clear, Rose scente lis the atmosphere As garden airs in fragrant Juna.

While she arranges cup and spoon, Like mowy birds her fingers fair Haver about that Chines (cu); Sweetly datracted is her air 'Twixt taking art and pouring cream.

Why does she think I haunt her house Each day as five o'clock draws nearf Does she suppose the mild careers Of sipping tea and nibbling cakes Is all the joy my soul can ask?

Yet such the attitude she takes: Her friendly thoughts quite centered seem. Not on my passion, not on me, But on the very trivial task Of pouring out a cup of tea.

Her varnestness is sweet to see. Her yearning eyes quite drive me mad; "Too strong? A lettle sugar? No? Dut you are sure you like it so? Perfection? I'm so very glad."

Sometimes I feel so broken up I really think I il smesh my cop Down on the hearth and tell her, "Sweet, There let it lie, where day by day My heart lies, shattered, at your feet."

—Pittsburg Bulletin.

ANN BEDE'S DEBT.

The judges were in their places. Outside the fog weighed heavily upon the shapeless building, effaced the walls and glued itself to the windows, concealing their frosty flowering.
In the hall itself the air was thick and

stifling. It smelled of sheep skins, peas-ants, can de vie, and the leaden ventilaors in the upper glasses of the skylight turned slowly and slothfully.

The jurors, too, leaned wearily against the backs of their chairs. One of them had closed his eyes and let his hand fall inert, lulled to somnolence by the monotonous scratching of the clerk's pen. Another tapped and softly beat the rata-plan with his pencil on the table.

The president pushed his spectacles to

the tip of his nose and mopped his damp brow, his stern gray eyes, with a glacial stare, bent fixedly upon the door whence would issue the culprits in course of trial, and on whom they waited to prononnce the sentence. "Is there not still another one?" de-

manded he, presently, of the sleepy looking tipstaff at his elbow in a hard, resonant voice. "One," responded the other; "a girl."

"Eh bien! bring her in then," said the president. The crier called, the door opened, the girl entered.

A current of fresh air glided in with her and softly fanned the faces and tickled the lashes of the curious assistants. At the same moment a ray of danced between the frosty etchings of the panes across the dusty walls and furniture of the hall of audience.

"A girl" had said the tipstaif-a child, rather, scarcely more than on the verge of maidenhood, and so pretty in her little furred jacket, embroidered with wreaths and blossoms and fitting like the skin the rounded waist, straight and slender as the stem of a young palm. Her black eyes were lowered to the floor, but her white brow was clear and unclouded. "What is it that you have done, my child?" questioned the president indiffer-

The girl nervously rearranged her handkerchief that covered her head, caught her breath heavily, then answered,

sighing:
"My affair is sad, M. le President, very, very sad."

Her voice, soft and dolorous, went to the heart like good music, that, even when one hears it no longer, seems still to vibrate in the air and change everything by its mysterious influence. The faces of the jurors were no longer

so merose. The portrait of the king, and farther away still of the Judex Curie, appeared to make to her from the silent wall benignant signs, encouraging her to bravely recount the affair "so very. "But see you," said she, "this writing:

"it will tell you better than I can." Only she had first to seek it; to unclasp the buttons of her corsage and draw it from her bosom-a piece of crackling parchinent, stamped and closed with the

ponderons official seal. "A judgment," murmured the president, running his eye over the paper, "a

judgment against Anne Bede, assigned to begin today a punishment of six months' imprisonment. The girl nod led sorrowfully: the han lkerchief, loosened by the movement, fell from her head, and a heavy tress of her

long black hair, all unbound, veiled her features. It sought, perhaps, to shield them from the gaze of the people, for if she was white as a lily a while ago, she was purple with shame at this moment. "It is a week since we received it," stammered she in a broken voice. "The court officer brought it himself and explained what it wished to tell us, a: 1 my poor mother said to me: 'Thou must go, my child, the law is the law, an 1 one should not take it as a pleasantry.

six months! The president wiped his glasses, then wiped them again, his cold, stern gaze seeking the faces of his colleagues, the windows, the floor, the great iron stove, through whose grated door flory eyes seemed to sparkle and threateningly re-

I have come, therefore, to-to begin the

"The law," murmured he, "the law is

And he read anow the suramary before Birn.the black, sprawlings cratches acres the Widte page, declaring "Ance that ondenned to six months' imprisonment

for receiving staten goods."

Meanwhile the leaden ventilator tad quisicand to pace and sime fortunity. Ourside the wind had steen and now it phosp the windows, whering through endy alima the rate of the graphy con-

The head of the president bent affirmatively before this importunate voice;

for the tipstaff.

"Accompany Anne Bede," said he, "to the house of the inspector of prisons." The man bowed, the child turned obediently, but her little rose red lips opened and shook tremulously, as if words were on them that she could not

he dropped his eyes and toucked the ball

"Perhaps, my child," said the president, noticing her distress, "perhaps you have still something to say to us." "Only-that I am Lizette, Lizette Bede, M. le President: Anne Bede was my stater, and we buried her, poor girlt a week ago."

"'Twas not you, then, that was condemned and sentenced" cried the president, surprised.

"Ah! bon Dieu, no! Why should I have been condemned who have never done harm to a fly?" "Then why are you here, mad child

that you are?" "Because, if you please, it is because Anne died while this business was be-tore the royal table" (the lower court of Hungary). "It was when she was lying in her coffin all cold and white that this order concerning the six months arrived, certifying that she must submit. Oh! how she had waited and prayed for is, and tried so hard to live to receive it! She had never dreamed of this, M, le President, and when they had taken her away with closed eyes, mute and deaf for ever, my mother and I told ourselves that we must repair the wrong she had done because of her flance, Gabrief Karloney. It was for blin, and without knowing it, that she sinned, and we thought"-

"What, my chible"
"That to let her rest peacefully in her mortal ashes, and that no one should say she owed them anything, that we must do as I said--repair the wrong done by her. My mother has paid the amende for the goods, and I have come, M. le President, to serve in her place the six months in the county prison

To serve in her sister's placet What innocence, what simplicity! The jurors smiled broadly: the face of the president was no longer cold or cere-monious, nor was it precisely his brow from which he mopped the moisture with a large yellow handkerchief. "It is well," said het "you were right, my child, but—but, now that I think of

He stopped, frown d, and seemed to reflect intently-"now that I think of it," continued he, "there was an error in this affair. We have, my dear child, sent you the wrong document."

"The wrong document, M. le Presi-dent?" faltered Lizette, raising her great, sorrowful eyes to his face with a gaze of heartbreaking reproach, "the wrong document?"

She could say no more, and the president himself was no less moved. The wrong document, my child, yes, said he firmly, rising from his seat to tenderly pass his hand across the shining hair, "beyond there"-pointing to the heaven above them through the mist veiled window-'Justice has given an-

"Go now to thy mother and tell her from me that thy sister was not a criminal-that Anne was innocent. "Before God, at least," added he, in a tone only audible to his own great heart, "before God, at least!"-Translated for Short Stories from the Hungarian of

Mikszrath by E. C. Waggener. New Mode of Engraving. A French scientist has lately introduced a process for the engraving of designs on wood, leather or similar materials by means of a pencil or tool, the point of which is constantly at red heat. After a series of experiments with hot irons ar 4 platinum wire heated by electricity, a special tool was finally devised by the inventor of this process, which renders the operation extremely simple The tool in question is another application of the cautery instrument used by surgeons. The pencil has a wooden han dle upon which is mounted a small plat-inum tube with a fine point. Two sepa-rate receptacles, communicate with the tool by means of a rubber tube; one of these contains a hydro-carbon, such as alcohol, benzine or wood spirit, and the

other contains compressed air.

A constant flow of the hydro-carbon vapor is maintained at the point of the tool, which is thereby kept in a state of intense heat. Both receptacles are provided with regulating apparatus, which the supply of ink can be adjusted or cut off, as desired. The operation of tracing designs on wood work and leather is thus simplified to the namest possil extent. A tracing of the design is made on the article to be ornamented, and any degree of relief is instantly effected, very fittle skill on the part of the operator being required. The new process will be of the greatest service to bookling carpenters and others, as well as affording a ready means of labeling cases, barrels, etc.—New York Commercial Ad-

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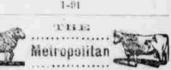
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